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Temperatures today: Max., 651 Min., 45

Strikers Accept Electrol Offer

of 10 Cents, \$25 Bonus Set in Terms

The two-week old strike at Electrol, Inc., was reported settled following a meeting Friday night at which a majority of the 250 striking employes voted to accept the company's final proposal.

State Mediator Ernest W. Lanou announced the settlement terms included a 10-cent hourly general wage mercase, a \$25 "set-flement bonus" to all employes, and other minor benefits pertaining to vacations, working condi-tions and contract language. Shipping, receiving, office and maintenance personnel will return

to work Manday, October 9. All other employes will report the following day, Tuesday, October 10. Electrol, Inc., is a manufacturer of hydrantics for the air force, army and navy. The company's 250 employes who left their jobs September 20 are members of Lodge 1562, International Association of Machinists. ciation of Machinists.

Genéral Increuse

Among the terms of the agree-ment approved last night is a provision for an advance payment of \$28.60 for each employe, representing the equivalent of two cents per hour for 26 weeks at 50 hours work, The 10-cent hourly increase is a

general increase for all workers, Former salaries were not re-vealed, because there are many different wage classifications in-

A labor agreement between the A lator agreement between the company and union expired September 13 and a deadlock developed in negotiations for terms of a new contract. The main issue in fispute was wages, the union holding out for a 13-cent increase. The strike was called September 20.

Since the strike, Lanou, the Since the strike, Lanou, the state mediator, remained in almost continuous conference with union and company committees. On October 3 a joint conference was called by Lanou who presented to both sides a compromise settlement proposal, which subsequently formed the basis for the agreement approved last night.

agreement approved last night.
The company was represented in negotiations by H. E. Landis, vice president; Rudolph Ratschitzly, treasurer and George Dewey Logan, manager und personnel di-

rector.

The union was represented by International Representative William Bradt; Albert Rappleyes, president of the local lodge; and a committee consisting of William Shann, William Douglas, Edward Ashdown, Charles Neer and Robert East,

Beer Off Buses

Damage Suit Wined Out
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Hourly Increase Franklin Street Woman Is Found Dead in Her Home

Miss Louella Smedes, 74, Died of Natural Causes Doctor Announces

Miss Louella Smedes, 74, died suddenly at her home, 73 Franklin street, Friday evening. Miss nurse, lived alone. Her body was discovered about 11 p. m. Friday by a nephew, who notified police.

Patrolmen Henry Ronnenberg and Thomas Tomehaw investi- ter.
"The State Superintendent of "The State Superintendent of Wicks and Thomas Tomenaw investigated, and after examination by Dr. Bartholomev J. Dutto, who was summoned by police, the death was listed as due to natural causes. Coroner Ernest A. Kelly was notified.

"The State Superintendent of Roads tells me," Senator Wicks said, "that the south end of the road is the responsibility of the Town of Hunter and is eligible for federal aid on the town-to-supplies are grant that an applicawas notified.

Miss Smedes was born in West

Miss Smedes was born in West Hurley, daughter of the late Rufus and Allda Van Steenburgh Smedes. She is survived by a nicce, Mrs. Walter Misner, and two nephews, Howard and Otis Wood, all of Kingston.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Monday, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock or Sunday between 3 and 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Miss Smedes was born in West markets program; that an application for such funds has been made but not yet allocated by the feddand will be the responsibility of the Greene County Board of Supervisors to allocate such funds to a specific road project.

Rest Up to Hunter "So far as Ulster county is concerned," Senator Wicks said, both of the county is concerned, "Senator Wicks said, and 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Deadline on Armed Forces Ballots Is Slated October 18

Applications Are Available From Three Sources Elections Board Announces

Deadline for obtaining absentee ballots for members of the armed forces to vote in the coming general election is October 18, it was announced through the Board of

Every member of the armed forces, male or female, who is a date for U. S. Senator—campaignduly qualified voter of the state of New York is entitled to vote. Post card applications for ballots may be obtained from one of three sources: (1) the service-ing foreign policy. man's own voting officer, (2) from the Division for Servicemen's Vot-

Signs advertising a brand of fellectines of the county of resistance of the cry prominently displayed for serveral days on buses of the service days on buses of the serveral days on buses of the service days on buses of the service days of the service days of the service days on buses of the service days of the service

Would Allot Materials

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WicksPresses for Quick Believe O'Dwyer Repair of Notch Road May Be Called in

Schedule Calls for Letting Contract Nov. 15th on North Portion of Highway; Senator Says South End Up to Hunter Town

Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city, said today he has taken firm action on the disputed section of the Notch Road, Greene county, over which several families have refused to allow their children to ride to the Hunter-Tannersville Central School.

Senator Wicks has arranged with the State Department of Public Works to advertise for bilds on the north portion of the highway, that part over which the State has jurisdiction. Bigh and a construction contract will be let November 15.

One section of the road extends seven miles beyond the Ulster county line, Senator Wicks pointed out, and is the responsibility of the officials of the town of Hunter.

"The State Superintendent of Roads tells me," Senator Wicks said, "that the south end of the roads tells me," Senator Wicks said, "that the south end of the road is the responsibility of the roads tells me," Senator Wicks said, "that the south end of the road is the responsibility of the road in the road in

dangerous condition, full of holes ing \$1,000,000 a year for police and that motorists in order to avoid broken portions of the high-way have had to drive on the sergeant and one a patrolman, shoulder of the road.

Recent indignation broke forth raids.

The other three-live of them

when a car containing a Phoenicia woman and her three small children drove on a soft shoulder and the car slid over the embankment and overturned. None of the pas-Rest Up to Hunter

"So far as Ulster county is concerned," Senator Wicks said, Wicks for intervention followed.

Dewey Calls Lynch **Enemy of Labor**

Hanley Criticizes | Cites His Vote on Federal Spending, And Foreign Policy

Declares New Deductions, Cost of Living Show There Is Lack of Economy

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)-Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, Republican candi-"deficit spending" and "vaciliat-

During a 15-minute program over WNBT, Hanley answered queries by a question panel. The program was sponsored by the Independent Citizens Committee for Hanley.

Commenting on taxes, Hanley to run for governor."

The action, Dewey charged in a statewide broadcast last night at Elinghamton, makes Lynch's "Claims to a 100 per cent perfoct labor record look a litile sick."

Dewey 'accused the Democrats of deliberately lying in charging that banker Winthrop Aldrich of New York city had "ordered me Beer Off Buses ing, Secretary of State, Albany over WNBT, Hanley answered 1, N. Y., or (3) from the Board queries by a question panel. The of Elections of the county of resi-program was sponsored by the In-

On foreign policy, he said:
"I am very thoroughly convinced that we must cease this Richard H. Ealch of Urica, was vacillating policy, especially in "president of a big business."

Asia. " " we have gone " " Charges Falsehoods

Dr. John A. Cooke, Jr., 90 St. James street, practicing surgeon of this city, has been named chairman of the Kingston city drive committee for the Ulster County Cirl Scouts.

A planning meeting, at which Dr. Cook presided, was held for volunteer workers and Girl Scout personnel Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Davis, Kingston District chairman of the Cirl Scouts. Cirl Scouts are county Cirl Scouts. Charles E. Davis, Kingston District chairman of the Cirl Scouts in a member of the American Legion, Kaights of Columbus, Reserve Officers Association and the Air Force Association and the Air Force Association.

In accepting the city chairman-ship, Dr. Cooke urged all community minded persons to help support this county drive for \$10,000 with donations and personal servand procedulers for conduction the city and county.

The law provides said, that the board will have jurisdiction and control over the conduct and operation of the Senate House and Museum in this city. Those appointed to the board are: Mrs. E. Crane Chadbourne, Stone Ridge; Mrs. George V. D. Hutton, 203 North Manor, avenue; Mrs. E. Clark Reed, Saugeries; Mrs. Fred Snyder, 44 Air Force Association.

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Wilson, New Paitz; Edward L. Merritt, 36 Warren street.

The law provides that the board are: Mrs. Fred Snyder, 44 Cilinton avenue; Mrs. Fred Snyder

Rail Draft and Hooks Him to Wall Street

En route with Dewey, Oct. 7 (P) Governor Dewey swings back into New York city today, after Into New York city today, after Hofsaes is still in the depart-denouncing his Democratic-Liberal ment, but was promptly suspended opponent, Rep. Walter A. Lynch, by Murphy last night after he was

"they have got to pin it on the donkey.

He added that the Democratic

Gambling Probe

Raiders Find Television Sets Labeled as Gifts to Police From Gross

York city's gambling graft probers reached out yesterday to tag three high police officials and "a prominent public figure" as grand

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)-New

but was widely believed to be for-mer Mayor William O'Dwyer, who resigned five weeks ago to become nia.
The new moves followed fast on

a series of early morning raids ordered by Brooklyn District At-torney Miles F. McDonald on the

torney Miles F. McDonald on the homes of eight policemen.

The raiders turned up four television sets that McDonald said were gifts from bookmaker Harry Gross, head of a reported \$20,000,000 gambling empire.

Gross, now in jall as a material witness, has admitted paying \$1,000,000 a year for police protection.

were also summoned after the raids. The other three—two of them just recently retired—were in the very highest ranks of the police

At McDonald's request, Police Commissioner Thomas F. Murphy ordered delectives to locate—but not arrest—the two retired offi-cials. The search was successful

Name Moran, Flynn

The two were Edward C. Moran, The wo were Edward C. Moran, 60, former assistant chief inspector in charge of the Brooklyn district, who retired the day Gross was arrested, Sept. 15, and John E. Flynn, former inspector in charge of the confidential (police graft) squad, who retired the day Murphy became commissioner, Sept. 26.

Murphy lest night said he had

Sept. zo.
Murphy last night said he had
"reasonably established" their
whereabouts, but left it to McDonwhereabouts, but left it to McDon-ald to say if they could be called before the Brooklyn grand jury. Flynn, but not Moran, was impli-cated in the television raid, Mc-Donald said. . The third high officer was In-spector Frederick A. Hofsaes for-mer commander of the Brooklyn 18th District. Hofsaes is still in the depart-

as an "enemy of labor."

Dewoy said Lynch, who has been endorsed by the State Federation of Labor and the C.I.O., voted in 1946 in favor of a bill to draft striking railroad workers into the army.

The action, Dewey charged in 1948," and later disposed of it by leaving it for the garage country.

by leaving it for the garbageman.
Hofsacs drew down the wrath—
and a contempt citation—from the judge when he said he had no idea where the set came from—that his little girl was the only person

during the six weeks that Fair street in the John to Main street block was under construction.

Register Tonight

. Today is the second day of registration in the City of Kingston. The polls in the various wards throughout the city will be open until 10 o'clock this evening, Register tonight and be sure of your vote in the important general election to be held November 7. The right of voting

is one of the great privileges of American citizenship, But unless you register you cannot vote. Register tonight and get it over, since something might happen to prevent you from registering on the two final days

Be a useful citizen and see that every member of your family registers and urge your friends and neighbors to register.

Cavalry Takes Kaesong Near 38th; City Is on Highway to Red Capital

2,710 Register Here, Capture Comes After 200-Mile Drive Since Topping 1946 State Year

Registration of voters in Kings- this year of 2,710 was the greates ton on Friday ran ahead of the in five years with the exception of m hve years with the exception of 1948, a presidential election year which brought out 3,574 registrants the first day. Other first-day registration figures were 2,040 and 1945; 2,172 in 1946; 2,172 again in 1947; 3,574 in 1948 and 2,445 in 1949. first-day registration in 1946, the last gubernatorial election year. A total of 2,710 voters registered in this city yesterday, compared to 2,172 on the first day of

state New York, where several cities reported drop-offs in early registrations. Buffalo, for in-stance, was 10,000 under its firststance, was 10,000 under his histoday registration of four years ago. Rochester also reported a decrease, while Albany registration rose from 17,571 on the first day in 1946 to 18,136 yesterday, according to Associated Press

hoping for a heavy upstate regis-tration to carry the November 7 Registration here continues to-

Registration nere continues to-day and October 13 and 14.

First-day figures are not neces-sarily an indicator, since many voters wait until the last day. Also, the World Series is keeping many persons close to their radios Thirteenth

First Second, 1st dist Second, 2nd dist. Eleventh 227
Twelfth, 1st dist. 284
Twelfth, 2nd dist. 205

A district by district comparison of yesterday's registration with that of the first day last year

Final Approval Is Expected Today on Crossing Parallel

Centerville Vols Find Aged Man in Wooded Section

Louis Bechtold, 78, Fails to Return From Walk; 75 Firemen Join Rescue Hunt

The Centerville Fire Company turned out 75 volunteers last insky spoke for an hour and 12 night and after an hour's search minutes-kept the assembly plensucceeded in finding an aged man ary session from reaching a vote who had wandered into the

The man, Louis Bechtold, 78, was not hurt as the result of his

volunteers responded to the cell, and at 10:45 p. m. Bechtold was located in the woods about a mile

Berlin, Oct. 7 OF Communist police doubled their guard on pross-town Berlin railways today with anti-Soviet leaflets. The Eastwith anti-Soviet leaflets. The EastWest propaganda war reached
new heighis of bitterness, spurred
by the approaching election in the
Soviet zone republic Oct. 15. Soviet-controlled newspapers attempted to rally eastern voters by
quoting congratulations from Genquoting congratulations from Genquoting congratulations from Gencelected to the other two sents, for
the term beginning next Jan. 1.

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Aman Gets Jail Term Monticello, N. Y., Oct. 7 /F)— Charles P. Aman, 37, was sen-tenced yesterday to cight and onehalf to 12 years in prison for the tire-iron slaying of his waitress a summer resort waitress, when fessions she refused to return with him to offices. she refused to return with him to New York. Amen pleaded insanity, and his wife stuck by him during the trial.

If they volunteer before near months of other medical men the trial.

The turn of other medical men the trial they wall receive \$100 a month more pay than if they been set but it must be before wait for the draft.

Hiss Files Appeal
New York, Oct. 7 (A)—Alger
Hiss, convicted as a perjurer who lied when he denied giving secret state Department documents to a pre-war Russian spy ring, yester-day filed an eight-point, 125-page appeal. Under sentence of five years in prison, Hiss has been free pending the appeal hefore the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals,

wait for the draft.

Nearly all doctors, dentists and will take in (a) men who have weterinarians under 50 years old, had long active duty though they are now at the bottom of the list for eall to service, and (b) those not trained by the government or deferred for study, actually will be inducted depends of the armed Men in the reserves are now at the bottom of the list for eall to service, and (b) those not trained by the government of the armed Men in the reserves are now at the bottom of the list for eall to service, and (b) those for eall to service, and (b) those not trained by the government of the armed Men in the reserve are now at the bottom of the list for eall to service, and (b) those for eall to service, and (b) those not trained by the government of the armed Men in the reserve are for eall to service, and (b) those for eall to service, and (b) those for eall to service, and (b) those for eall to service are now at the bottom of the list for eall to service are now at the bottom of the list for eall to service are now at the long to contain the list for eall to service are now at the long to contain the list for eall to service are now at the long to contain the list in the long take in the long to contain the list in the long take in the long

Russia Prevents Voting on Approval for U.N. Troops to Move North

New York, Oct. 7 (A)-The U.N. rean peace plan which allows U.N. troops poised at the 38ti Parallel to move into North Korea to unify the country.

Long speeches by Siav groun delegates-Russin's Andrei Vishlast night,

remained on this norming's speak massed for a knockout punch er list—one speech for the Russian-Siav Bloc Plan, one for the Marines are at Ujonghu, sauth-eight-nation "Western Plan," and east of Raesong and 18 milest sentation that India took in the Three Sauth Rotean divisions accombined to the control of the control o

naming a streng commission of seven U.N. nations to supervise elections for all of Korea, and to carry out a rehabilitation program in the war-torn country. The resolution also declares that U.N. troops will be withdrawn as soon

as all conditions for setting the country on its feet are attained.

The assembly also had on its schedule smother try at naming the third elective member of the Security Council.

It took twelve ballots in an axilor session without Turken or

200-Mile Drive Since Mid-September by the First Division

Lead Spearhead

Cavalrymen Are Likely to Head U.N. Troops Into Pyongyang

pokesman said today American forces have captured Klesong, only two miles south of Paratlel

The U. S. Frat Covery Diefsion, which has wheeled nearly 200 miles since mid-September,

On the cast coast, South Rerean troops were rejented within 20 miles of Woran, deep in Red The rapid advance of the livet

Cavalry troopers from their last reported position, in the Suwan Seoul, indicated they may spearhead the expected big push of United Nations forces on the Red

capital.

The air force spokesman's report came only a tew hours after General MacArthun's summary disclosed for the first time that the cavalry division was north of Secut.

Scoul.

The summary sai, the cavalrysmen had crossed the Imilin river, 30 miles northwest of the liberated South Korean capital. Knesons, eight miles farther northwest, is the largest city on the fringes of the Red border.

From Racsons, the Reds made their heaviest invasion thrust against the U.N.-sponsored republic June 25. The city is astude the main highway and rail route to the Communist capital, 32 air miles to the northwest.

Slight Redstance

Slight Resistance

song's capture, reported to AP Correspondent Hal Hoyle by a U. S. Fifth Air Force spokesman, MacArthur's summary had said the troopers met only scattered resistance in hurdling the wide banks of the Ingan.

Behind the First Cavairy Divi-sion, other American, British, Aus-tralian and South Korean forces

on the east and Ypongyang on the

west.

B-29 Superfortresses sowed an isolating chain of delayed action bombs on railways in a big northeast section of Communist Kores to black defense efforts Told To Go To Dairen

schedule another try at naming the third elective member of the Security Council.

It took twelve ballots in an earlier session without Turkey or Lebanon getting the two-thirds manner on the southern tip of Manchanger.

ment on completion of its first Service Pay Raise Expected year in office. To Draw Doctors, Dentists

Washington, Oct. 7 (2)—Presi- tration date, the proclamation dent Truman's order to begin signed vesterday by the President drafting doctors and dentists was needed, expected today to touch off an First to be registered will be sweetheart. Aman, married, was convicted last Monday of first degree manslaughter for beating to death 23-year-old Geralinde Rau, a summer resort waitress, when offices.

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SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Acorn' Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor—Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome. Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Heraid C Swezy, vicar

in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar in charge—Holy communion and sermon at 9:30

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—East Kingston service, 9:45 a. m. Giasco service, 11 a. m.

hoir rehearsal.

Reformed Church Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, mit-ister—Public worship at 9:45 a mi with sermon on the subject. with sermon on the subject. Looking at Life." Sunday school Union Center Community

Church—Services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with Holy Communion. Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Robert Baines, pastor, will be in charge.

Saugerties Gospel Mission, 40 East Bridge street—Worship service at 11 a, m. Evening service at 8 o'clock Wednesday at 8 p. m. prayer meeting. The speaker will be Nina Elde.

First Baptist Church, Phoenicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor—Bible school at 10 a, m. Worship service at 11 a, m., in the Chichester Chapel. Evening serv-ice at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoe-

New Apostolic Church, Holy Cross parish hall, Pine Grove avenue—Sunday school 9 a. m. Worship at 1:30 a. m. Evangelist Karl Knacklein of Woodside, I. I., will be the guest speaker. The public inside Charles Physics Thurs

Ashokun Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister—Sunday services follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford 1:30 p. m., Sunday school: 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school: 7:15 p. m. song services, 7:20 m. day school: 7:15 p, m song service; 7:30 p, m, worship service.

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office).

Licyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Ball, minister—Church school. 9 a. m. with sermon on "The Seed of the Church."

Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, The Bible wegen the blidays. The Bible wegen to the didays. The Bible wegen to the public way. The Bible wegen to the public way. The Bible way recent holidays. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday except holidays, The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold Schalble, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Tuesday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Church Council will present the film, "Speond Chapter in the church Reformed Church, St Renty, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister Sunday school, 10 a, m. Public worship at 11:15 a, m, with sermon subject on "Looking at Life."

Council will present the film, "Second Chance in the church auditorium." Saturday, 8 p, m, quarterly congregational meeting Connelly Methodist Church, the

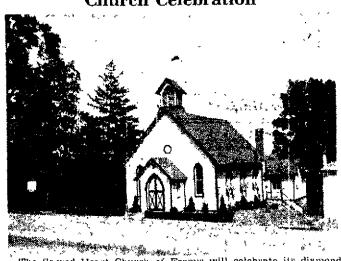
Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Tuesday, October 10, district Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. n. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will a state that the state of the service and often with Dr. Harry N. Holmes as guest preaches. Tuesday, October 10, district methods in St. James, Kingston, trom 10:30 a. m. until 4 p. m. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will appear to the service and often with Dr. Harry N. Holmes as guest preaches.

ship at 1:30 a. m. Evangelist Karl
Knacklein of Woodalde. I. I., will
be the guest speaker. The public
is invited. Choir practice Thursday at 8 p. m.

Ashekun Methodist Church, the
Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D.,
mission Sunday and there will be
a special offering taken for the



Church Celebration



The Sacred Heart Church of Esopus will celebrate its diamond jubice Sunday. A solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving will be celebrated at 10 a. m. by the Most Rev. William T. McCarty, C.Ss.R., bishop of Rapid City, S.D.

Diamond Inhilee Is A diamond jubice dinner will be worship, it is 12 o'clock, in Ramsey building, so that parents of such may be Ired Mecker in worship. Mrs. Fred Mecker

Methodist Church. All young people of junior and high school ages are cordially invited. Monday, 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 1 meets in Epworth Hall; 8 p. m. Willing Workers will held meeting in Epworth Parlors. Tuesday, 10:30 a. m., Kingston District con-ference will be held at the St.

mendalf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister. Sunday church school

mon on the theme "Bear Witness to Truth" Youth Fellowship Institute 4 p. Church St. James Mosteritt. Moving Quarters

Due to the ever-increasing growth of the Sunday school, the Alhance Gospel Church is being moved from its former on the corner of Pute and Franklin streets to a new location the same lot which will f Franklin street.

ference will be held at the St. James Methodist Church, Dr. Burtton F. Tarr, district superintendent, presiding; 8 p. m. Clinton Avenue Couples' Club will meet in the assembly room; 8 p. m., the Loyal Workers class meets in Epworth Parlors Wednesday, 2 p. m., Mispah class meets in Epworth Parlors Thursday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week service held in the parlors; at 7; adult choir rehearment so that it will clear the present church it of the induced to the meet on a new foundation and basement so that it will clear the present church it for the lutture new church to be built when the new church to be built when the

need may arise.

In line with this program, the present church building will be moved from its basement foundation when a new church is built.

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WORLD PEACE or ATOMIC PIECES:

New Church Location



The Story of Your Newspaper

Mailing Department, Carrier Boys

-American Newspapers—Truth to a Free People-

In a brief and somewhat racy fashion we have covered the activities of "The Making of a Newspaper," during the current observance of National Newspaper Weck. But all this effort, which has been described in the production of a daily newspaper would be in vain if the finished product old not get to the homes of the subscribers. That is the Job of the Mailing Department and the Newspaper Carrier Boy. Their task is to see that each day's edition of over 13,000 newspapers is delivered promptly to the residents of Kingston and the surrounding communities in Uister country.

The circulation department also assists in this job by handling subscriptions and records on deliveries by both dealer and carthe the uniting department,

where the newspapers go from the press, the papers are counted and wrapped in large packages. river the subscribers names have been steneded. They then are placed in groups so that the truckmen may organize his various runs accordingly. Among the first papers to leave the plant each day are those handled by the local newsdeafers, the newspaper carrier boys and those which are placed on the buses and the trains. placed on the buses and the trains. There are two focat points in the distribution of the paper from The Freeman. These are from the main plant at Freeman Square and the branch office on Fair street. Here again that everlasting deadline presents itself. The papers must be off the press, bundled and conveyed to the bus and train terminals if subscribers in the communities in our circulain the communities in our circula-tion are to receive their papers. Mail subscriptions constitute another part of the distribution system?

As part of the observance of National Newspaper Week, today has been designated Newspaper

Boy Day,
Your newspaper boy is just a
boy, who hopes someday to be a
good and useful citizen in his
community. He briugs the paper
to your door in sunshine and in
rath or snow and tries his best
to show no sign of weariness or
strain. He makes his collections
faithfully and keeps his own accounts. Boy Day.

counts.

We salute the newspaper boy, that eager business-like young merchant who looks confidently and enthusiastically to the years that lie ahand. The young boy with the big smile who delivers your paper into your home day after day is typical of the growing generation of Americans in whose hands and in whose hearts lies the future of the ground

BARBS

By RAL COCHRAN

Fire interrupted an Ohio wedand then went out. More The bridegroom will be able to do for quite some time.

At last! Graft news on the bright side—Iti inches of skin on a North Daketa boy's body.

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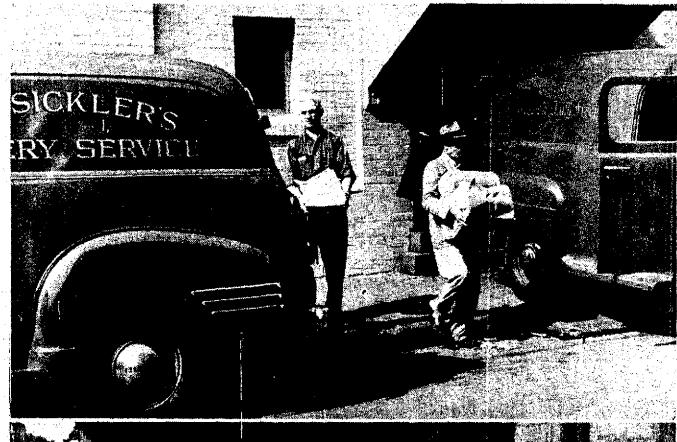
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For those who have been unable in make a personal visit to The Freeman, it is hoped that this series of brief articles on the various departments have given the the delivery trucks, and those going to the buses and trains. In the upper picture may be seen series of brief articles on the vari-ous departments have given the average reader a new insight into the upper picture may be seen the tremendous scope of the news-paper publishing effort.

Sickler's Delivery Service being loaded by Len Sickler and Arthur Carroll carrying papers to The Freeman truck, Mr. Carroll is the oldest employe of The Freeman in the point of service, having joined the staff in 1905. Home Delivery, Kingston News Service and Epstein's also have trucks in their distribution of the

In the center picture are The Freeman carrier boys, working Store windows soon will be out of the branch office on Fair filled with Christmas, things—street. Today has been designated keeping the home buyers burning. Newspaper Boy Day and we

Maybe people with money make salute these boys.
other people sick because sour A view of the mailing departgrapes have that effect.

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A view of the mailing departgrapes have that effect. In Korea we've been fighting in the face of the boot. The heel is in placed in groups for the trucker men. In the forefront are John Wojcio and George Reis and in the rear Clarence Uhl and Claude Markle.

> Register Tonight The polls in the city will be open tonight until 10 o'clock for registration. Unless you register, you cannot vote in the coming general election. Do it tonight and

Consider Roof Color If a house has a roof that is gray, it will look well if the body of it is painted soft yellow, oyster white, pale green, light gray or pinkish beige.

Avoid Acid Stains Don't allow fruits and vege-tables to collect in the kitchen sink strainer. The acids from these items may stain the enam-el sink surface.

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Handyman Finds Many Uses for

Insulating building board one of the most versatile building materials ever developed, is a boon to

the handyman who likes to build things for his home.

One of the most popular uses is for the building of finished rooms in attics and basements. Insulating as it builds it has been utilized to transform formerly wasted space into comfortable rooms in thou-

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Additional storage space, always in demand, can be created under cellar stairs with a few large sheets of insulating board and a little framing lumber.

A door for the storage area also can be built of insulating board, using one-by-two-inch lumber around all back edges for added support and to hold hinges, handle and eatch.

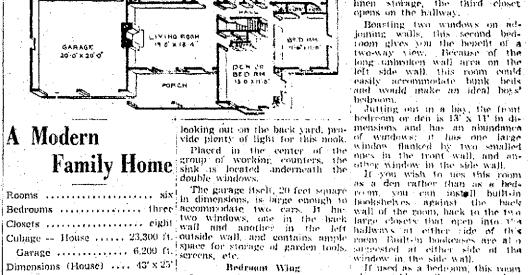
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Once the door is open you find yourself in the 19'x13'4" living room which has a fireplace in the center of the left wall. There is an and enjoys good cross ventilation between the master three windows, one large window flanked by two smaller ones, looking out on the ports. This closet is one of three in a presenting, for your enjoyment, a room and the other side hed-of the southwest Indians.

ones, looking out on the porch, bringing in light and air and ippresenting, for your enjoyment, a view of the countryside.

Furniture placement shouldn't present any problem in this room with its large expanse of unbroken wall space. A door in the side wall leads to the den or hedroom; another doorway opens into a hall connecting with the bedrooms and hath. A stairway to the cellar is located with its entrance opening in the hallway.

In the right hand corner of the rear wall is the doorway to the dining room. One good sized window provides light and ventilation for this room which measures 10'x9'. Two built-in china closets will provide ample storage and display area for your best china ware and beautiful glassware.

Conveniently located next to the dining room, the kitchen is reached through a door in the left wall.

placed just to the left of the stove, a very handy storage spot for dust mops, the vacuum cleanor, cleaning cloths, etc., as well as for your brooms. From the kitchen a side door opens into a back hallway that connects both with the garage and with the back entrance.

Access to Garage

More and more folks are de-manding plans that provide direct access to the garage with-out going out-of-doors, because Amoig the many other uses for insulating building board cited by lumber dealers is the building of the kitchen, the working counters are arranged in a U-shape pattern. Ample space is the building of building boards, fireplace screens, dart boards and insulated milk.

One window, facing out on the

bulletin boards, fireplace screens, into a coxy breakfast nook, dart boards and insulated milk one window, facing out on the boxes.

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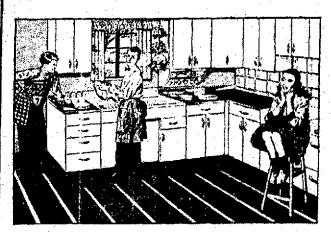
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Boasting two windows on ndjoining walls, this second bedroom gives you the benefit of a
two-way view. Because of the
left side wall this room could
easily accommodate bunk beds
and would make an idea) boys'
hedroom.



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Maybe this paper was delivered to your home or perhaps you bought it on your way to or from work. In any case, you came in contact, either directly or indirectly, with a special group of the citizenry, the newspaperboys, whom we are proud to salute today.

We in the newspaper business realize full well the vital role these boys play. They are the immediate and often sole contact between our industry and the public. The courtesy, promptness and efficiency they do, or do not, display is reflected in a paper's circulation

Aside from the important part these boys have in the process of delivering the news to a waiting world, they constitute one of the best examples of the American free-enterprise system we have to offer.

They have shown, at an early age, the initiative and ambition that is the mark of future success. It is a healthy sign for the nation that each year a half million boys voluntarily assume the responsibility of learning our American way of doing business.

Theirs is not an easy task with its odd hours and schedules to be met regardless of rain, sleet or snow. There is nothing glamorous or heroic about carrying a heavy bunch of papers from block to block. It's just a job, a hard one, like most jobs are.

So, the next time you see your newspaperboy, whether it be the newsboy hawking his papers on the busy downtown corner or the carrier who leaves the news at your door each day, take time out to give him a few words of encouragement. He certainly deserves them.

THE LAW AND MORALS

One needs little knowledge of the law and its ramifications to know that legality and morality are sometimes far apart. To find how far apart they are at present is the purpose of a survey to be conducted by Edmond N. Cahn of the New York University law school. He says:

"I disagree with those who despair of our age. I consider this the most moral generation in Western history. Never before have so many men and women been so deeply committed to the search for right and justice."

The relations between the law and human morals will be studied for this survey, as well as the economic aspects of the law and its connection with the lawyer.

Those who, in Dr. Cahn's language, "despair of our age," are apt to lose sight of the fact that, while more crime seems to exist now than ever before, moral standards are as a whole higher. The publicity given to moral lapses seems to multiply them, but does not really do so. The increase in population and in communication methods has been accompanied not by a proportionate increase in immorality but only by increased awareness of it.

This survey may show whether or not we have outgrown our body of law, as it relates to public morals.

EXIT RICKEY

"There is no joy in Brooklyn, great Rickey has stepped out." Thus might the author of "Casey at the Bat" have phrased the closing lines of his immortal poem if he had been chronicling Branch Rickey's recent sale of his stock in the Brooklyn baseball club. Rickey has been with the Dodgers since 1942, and used his famous chain-baseball technique, a series of minor league clubs which could advance a promising player one step at a time or more, as his talent warranted. This ensured that Brooklyn would always have a replacement when an old star faded. With this system Brooklyn was sure to be at or near the top year after year, whereas in the pre-Rickey days it had floundered.

St. Louis saw the beginning of Rickey's system. In a quarter of a century there he adopted the same methods, and, as in Brooklyn, brought the St. Louis Cardinals from the second division to the position of pennant contender.

Now Rickey is leaving Brooklyn, and the but the food is not.

'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE COST OF WAR

In the 10 fiscal years, 1940 to 1950, the United States shall have spent directly for war-that is, for the national defense-\$368,019,000,000. To this should be added an estimated expenditure in 1951 of \$30,245,000,000, which will bring the total up to \$398,264,000,000.

To this vast sum must be added other items such as ECA, European military assistance, lendlease, cost of the United Nations and similar expenses which are really items chargeable to the national defense. It probably will run as high as \$500,000,000,000,000 up to the end of the fiscal year

\$500,000,000,000 up to the end of the fiscal year 1950-51.

All that money comes out of the earnings of the American people. For the fiscal year in 1950, the gross national product of the American people amounted to \$259,800,000,000. In a word, over 10 years, we have spent roughly two years of the gross product of all the people of the United States on war, defense, and subsidies for other countries. (The term gross national product means the total market value of goods and services, before deduction for depreciation or other allowances.)

Obviously, this huge expenditure cannot go on Indefinitely unless a cut is made in other expenditures, such as the social reforms to which Oscar Ewing devotes himself. In the fiscal year, 1950-1951, more than 10 percent of the national product will go to war, not counting the rearming of Europe and similar aids to prospective allies. The burden is enormous and the Korean war has proved beyond doubt that we can count on little aid from other nations. Their token aids may be of moral value, but in an appraisement of actual costs, they serve little.

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It is, of course, gratifying to know that the Turks are sending some ground forces after MacArthur recaptured Seoul, and it is good to see that a British regiment appears on the war maps, but the United States really did that Korean job for the United Nations practically alone, and that is what we must expect from Europe.

Therefore, what the American people need to decide very soon is how much of the economy, the mappower and the natural resources of this country must be devoted to war, and how willing our people are to lower their standards of living and to reduce government-provided social benefits in order that the war costs can be met without bankrupting the land. It is doubtful whether the economy can long carry all our present commitments.

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Politicians do not state these problems in such precise terms. They prefer to meet catastrophes when they come, hopeful always that they will not appear until someone cise is responsible for them. Thus, we are now facing the terms of life arranged for us during the enthusiastic years between 1942 and 1945 when the war spirit carried men along. The assumption, at the moment, was that the best was being done to save the world from dictators and for democracy. Out of all that we got Stalin. Now, in the year 1950, our problem remains, what are we to do about our wars? We have an enemy who does not want peace, because the kind of war he has arranged costs him little and costs

enemy who does not want peace, because the kind of war he has arranged costs him little and costs us much. Russia does not even use its own manpower in these wars, depending unon the huge human resources of its Asiatic satellites.

The object of these wars is not to win victories but to increase the cost of war to the United States. In a word, when Vyshinsky smiles over the defeat of North Korea, he is really smiling at the cost of the victory to the United States. By constantly forcing our hudget upward, the Russians are actually succeeding in embarrasing the American government and the American economy. Unless we are extraordinarily vigilant and farsighted.

less we are extraordinarily vigilant and furbighted, an ugly inflation will be upon us—and it can be more costly than a war with atom bombs included.

This then is a problem requiring great statesmanship and a facing of facts. One reason why President Truman dislikes such men as Senator Byrd of Virginia and Senator Taft of Ohio is that they will under their such such men as the state. they talk about such matters candidly and statistically, whereas the President prefers to screen the ugly from the public, hoping that the worst will not happen—at any rate, while he is around. (Copyright, 1950, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ASPIRIN IN ANGINA PECTORIS

It is told of a famous baseball player that before an important game he would take three of four aspirin tablets (acetylsalicylic acid), When asked why, he said, "These tablets make me see this as just another ball game -- no reason to get excited

It is said of a certain business executive that when entering a conference, he always took a couple of aspirin tablets to keep him relaxed, be-cause a tensed individual not only tires himself but is not in fit mental and emotional condition to use his best judgment.

I sometimes think that the manufacturers of

acetyisalicylic acid miss a great selling point in not stressing this angle instead of always the painkilling effects of this drug.

That acetyisalicylic acid might be helpful in cases of coronary thrombosis because it prevents pain and prevents coagulation of the blood is stated by the C. Wilton in City I revent Levilee.

by Dr. P. C. Wilson in The Lancet, London.

During the past nine months acetylsalicylic acid
(aspirin) has been widely used for chest pain (aspirin) has been widely used for chest pain (angina pectoris) by numerous physicians and by some of his fellow physicians, so he sent a questionnaire to 22 physicians of whom 20 replied, Five of these had not used the drug. Of the 15 who had used aspirin for chest pain, eight considered it of undoubted value in preventing and relieving pain to the constitution of the constitution o in the chest; some thought it of some value. None considered it useless.

Dr. Wilson believes that a more extensive trial

of acetylsalicylic acid is justified and pointed out that the salicylates (of which acetylsalicylte is a member) have maintained their reputation for effectiveness in the treatment of rheumatic carditis (inflammation of the heart) for more than fifty years, with little scientific justification. The dose suggested for coronary thrombosis is 20 grains every four hours, day and night, until the blood becomes normal. For chest pain, 10 grain doses are given about four times daily.

This is a handy and simple method of handling an attack of coronary thrombosis until patient is put under the care of a physician.

Ohronic Rhoumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and meiling, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Dally Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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fans fear the same petering out that took place in St. Louis after his departure there. That he will leave baseball is not expected, despite his nearly seventy years. A lot of cities could use his gift for building up hopeless teams. One of the baseball questions oftenest asked this winter may be, "Where is Rickey going next?"

When burning the candle at both ends beware of Mister Inbetween.

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It can now be revealed that one of the most shocking deficiencies which the Munitions Board did of the most shocking deficiencies which the Munitions Board did little about was aluminum. During World War 2, American house wives were called upon to donate posts. pans and keitles to help the work of the control o wives were called upon to donate with every enterest of the common to the call of the call

government, both army and navy, with all the aluminum it will require for national defense within the next year" and that "a substantial surplus" would be left over to fill British orders. Various government advisers disagreed, chiefly Leon Henderless competition Alcoa has, the son, later O.P.A. administrator, higher prices the government and the millie pay Thus during the number of the property and the number of the property that the property is a substant was placed.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Communists. Israel's Prime Minister—Prime Minister David Ben Gurion of Israel is boiling mad at the State Department for blocking his pro-posed trip to the United States. Ben Gurion wants to visit the United States to help raise money for the new Jewish state. But the State Department told him he had better postpene the trip until after the November elections. However, Ben Gurion I as served notice that unless the State Department changes its mind he will come to New York incognito, (Copyright, 1950, The Bell Syn-

dicate, Inc.) Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 7, 1930—The Council approved a survey of the ocal sewer system.

Mrs. Thomas D. Abrams died at Springfield, Mass.

Peter McGowan, of Hasbrouck

ivenue, died. William Young and Miss Thel-ma Abbott, of Saugerties, were married. Common Council decided that it had no authority to allow Sunday miniature golf in the city.

Oct. 7, 1940—Local police made 32 week-end traffic arrests.
Drills were being held in the city in observance of Fire Prevention Week,
The Yellow Jackets lost to Amsterdam 13-0.
Mrs. Barbara Mosher, widow of Joseph, Mosher, died at her bone.

Joseph Mosher, died at her home on Maiden Lane.

Noah Webster founded the American Minerva in New York in 1739 with the assistance of Alexander Hamilton.

We should not wait until For-mosa is attacked and then find out whether we are united or di-vided. We should find out where

the free world stands.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Truth must prevail throughout the world if we are to have a just and lasting peace.

—President Truman.

The kind of tyranny that America apposes today in Kerea and elsewhere is not a modern intellectual theory of economic organization. It is simply as stupid and as old as unbridled brutality.

Questions — Answers

Q-What is the law regarding migratory birds?
A--According to Wild Life Service, the government declares it is illegal to keep migratory birds in captivity.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Shortage Forces Altication
Despite this promise so reminiscent of World War II, the nation is already so short of aluminum that the Agriculture Dapartment has had to stop building.

When American boys are dying in defense of their country, no union has a right to strike.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.).

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Late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Birch Saturday, Sept. 17. Rev. Cornelius Meyer performed the double ring ceremony which took place at 7 p. m.

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Mr. Birch, also a Wallkill Central School graduate, is employed at the Florence Garage, Wallkill, and the Florence Garage. and is a student at Central College, Pella, Iowa, where he plans ion show and welcoming party were Miss Martha Lewis and Miss Muriel Floyt, who thanked all to resume his studies in the near those participating in the fashion

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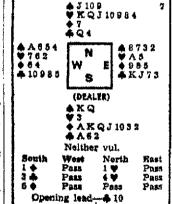
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Kingston College Women The Kingston College Women's Clinton Hotel, Tuesday at 8. Guest speaker will be Howard Freeman of the Henry George School, which is chartered by the University of the State of New York. His topic will be "Your Part In Current Events."



Dewcy Names Two Albany, N. Y., Oct. 7 (29) Governor Dewey today appointed two additional members to the fire advisory board in the State Division of Safety. They are Chief Wafter J. Buckert of Brighton, president of the State Association of Fire Chiefs, and Chief Irving Merrick of Poughkeepsie, first vice-presi-dent of the fire chief's associa-tion and a past president of the Mid-Hudson-Harlem Valley Fire Chiefs Association.

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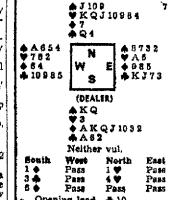
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W.S.C.S.

The meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist Church has been changed from Tuesday to Monday at 2:30. Hostess will be Mrs. Fred Deming, 16 Van Gaasbeck street with devotions in charge of Miss Hester Marsh.

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Yanks Poised for Kill Over Phils In Traditional Four-Game Style

New York, Oct. 7 //P-Same o'd "four strught" Yankees. The World Series now looks like the old days of 1927 728, 32 38 and

ratter vesterdays third win over the luckless Phil Whiz Kids, the Yanks were pused for the foll.

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Emis' double and Dick Sister's and Richie Ashburn for his game-single.

I fammer, leading series hitter at 500, could have been the hero instead of the goat in the important third game. He came up with three hits, including a single that touched off a seventh-similar raily dockey. Johnny Longden, who rades Noor in the Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park today, last might made his first eastern appearance as a harness race driver in the Philis ahead for the lits time in 26 limings of series play. Again in the rainth, after his error permitted the Yanks to the first pitch from relicefer Tom Forrick for a double. Only a fine hare-handed stab on the bounce by Joe DiMaggio robbed Hamner of a triple or potential inside-the-park homer.

Ferrick on Ropes

Irish Risk Streak

The Phils had Ferrick on the ropes when a bunt moved Hamner to thild. Stongel ordered his pitcher to walk Goliat intentionally. Dick Whitman, batting for Konstanty, rapped to foe Collins, who nipped Hamner at the plate, was the site of the latest renewal and the plate. Gene Whalen's

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· Second Game at Philadelphia

Home Run-New York-DiMagglo (10th).

Third Game at New York

Commissioner's share—\$46,356 05, Players' share—\$157,610.58, Clubs' and leagues' share—\$105,073 72. Three-game statistics: Attendance—127,911 Receipts-\$640.313.99. Commissioner's share—\$96,047.09. Players' share—\$326,580 14 Clubs' and leagues' share—\$217,706.76.

Remaining games:
Fourth game today at New York Fifth, if necessary, tomorrow at New York, six and seventh, if necessary, at Philadelphia Monday

Composite Score of 3 Games

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PITCHING SUMMARY

New York (A) 19 3 3 6 16

Philadelphia (N) G CG IP H R ER BE SO HEWP W L Pc:
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Roberts ... 1 1 10 10 2 2 3 5 0 0 0 1 .00
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New Orleans—Tommy Campbell, 136%, Los. Angeles, and James Carter 133, New York, drew, 10.

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Failing to capitalize on several Kingston dead in its tracks after First Downs. It good scoring opportunities. Coach Will Burke's Kingston High 15. Acker intercepted Schoon-School football team managed to struggle through to a shin 6 to 0 returned it to the 10 as time ran passes. Attempted 3 struggle through to a shin 6 to 0 returned it to the 10 as time ran passes. Completed 50 out on the Marsons. Carpino Carpino Passes. Intercepted 3 banked off a word can to the 9 as 1 timerecepted 5 timerecepted 5. School football team managed to maker's pass a few plays later and struggle through to a shin 6 to 0 returned it to the 10 as time ran squeaker victory over Port Jervis out on the Maroons. Carpino backed off a yard gain to the 9 as chilly spectators at Glennette Field.

game to Port's 46 and after Strobel hit to the 43, Acker, on a handoff, galloped to the 30. In two trles, Carpino plowed to the 25 setting up Acker's TD play. Quarterback Kozlowski's spotting Port's overshift on the defense, called for a handoff and the play was executed beautifully with Strobel giving off to Acker. The East Kingston flash swept around his own left end and sprinted 25 yards for the score. McDonough's placement was wide. Before the period ended, Kingston marched 32 yards from the 42 to Port's 10 but the attack fizzled and Port took over as Kozlowski's fourth down pass was incomplete.

way in the second period. After Port booted out to its own 27, Kingston rammed to the 18 on a Kingston rammed to the 18 on a series of power plays but the 15-yarder stopped the attack and Acker was forced to boot, his kick rolling into the end zone. Taking the ball on Port's 35, Kingston again made overtures for a TD late in the period as Acker sped off his left end on a handoff and was brought down on the 25 for a first down. Acker picked up five to the 20 on a short lateral and Carpino continued the attack with a five-yard smush off his right 0 1 900 Carpino continued the attack with 0 000 a five-yard smush off his right 0 1,000 tackle to the 15. On four straight 0 000 the four. Three more power pluys 1 1,000 fizzled and just before the half 0 1,000 ended. Strobel was knocked back to the six for a two yard loss.

Third Period

After failing to take advantage of Port's fumble on the Port 33, the first play after the kickoff, Acker was forced to boot and his kick went out of bounds on the Tri-Stater's 18 Port picked up its first down of the game three plays. Tri-Stater's 18. Port picked up its first down of the game three plays later when Bob Schoonmaker rifled a completed pass to Don Gordon to the 35. Port picked up its second and last first down with the help of a Kingston penalty for roughing the kicker. The penalty sent Port into Kingston territory for the first time in the game with the ball on Kingston's 45, a whereupent Port panelty and did he subsequent Port penalty ended the threat and Kingston regained possession of the pigskin after Bar-ber booted out to the 27. The Burkemen recovered Port's second fumble on their 45 as the period

Acker and Carpino combined to put Kingston in striking distance again early in the period only to have the attack bog down after it

Flore 507; and Vince Noble 501. E. Greenburg's 544 three-time: was the pace-setter for the X. Mercantle League last night on the Broadway lanes, Greenburg rolled games of 157-199-188.

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nuite a week for himself in local bowling circles Friday night at Mushicoma 739 Perrys, 769 the Bowlodrome with a nifty 629 the Bowlodrome with a nifty 629 blast in the Classic League. The "Acc" started it all last Sunday with a sizzling 721 triple in the Hudson Valley Bowling League and came back later in the week with an assortment of 600s and high 500 triples.

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Bowling Roundup

Johnny Ferraro topped

single last night after opening games of 201 and 195 for his 629.

R. Mauro was runnerup with 608. Herb Sleight fashioned 204-203-588; Jack Schatzel 204-576; Fred

Rice 226-571, and Frank Roe 204-

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dictown comes in for a night proper at municipal stadium next Friday.

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The lone score of the arclight
DUSO conference opener came about midway in the first period when Harold Acker, on a smooth-working handoff from Carl Strobel, skirited his own left end and galloped 25 yards to pay dirt. George McDonough's placement try for the extra point was made.

The Mirrorns dominated the entitle game despite their working passing attack

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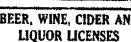
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(By The Associated Press) New York (St Nicholas Arena) —Cesar Brion 19212, Argentina, outpointed Vein Mitchell, 18512 Detroit, 10 Hollywood Calif—Nap Howard, 160 Los Angeles stopped Carl Turner, 135, Richmond, Calif 4

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the turkey supper to be held October 19 in the parish hall starting at 5 30 Reformed Church the
Rev Gerrit Timmer, pastor—
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Wounded in Action Pic Raiph S Watkins, son of Mrs Hazel Watkins, 50 South Bridge street. Poughkeepsie, has been reported wounded in action CLO, National Marine Engineers

Sunday school, 9 a m

Safety Group Will Meet Monday Night

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Charles Calleon, 67 of 65 Staples street was seriously injured Friday afternoon aboard a boat on which he was employed at Perth Amboy N J according to notification received here from the Parth Amboy Ganara Hospital Perth Amboy General Hospital Details of the injury were not known here this morning, but hospital authorities who requested

terday His playmate, Raymond Monteforte, 6, also was buried un-der a mound of dirt but was saved by a passet-by who applied artificial respiration. All efforts to revive the Abbott boy falled.

Agree on Wage Boost Rome N Y, Oct 7 (P)—The United Electrical Workers, inde-pendent, and the General Cable Corp, were agreed today on a 10-cent-an-hour pay increase for ap-proximately 1 400 employes of the cable firm. The new contract extends to June 1 1952, but may be reopened for wage negotiations on June 1, 1951

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The Temperature The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thrmom-eter during the night was 45 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 65 degrees.

· Weather Forceast New York city and vicinity— Considerable cloudiness today with some afternoon sunshme, High 63



to 68, considerable eloudiness to to 68, considerable cloudiness to-night. Temperatures much the same as last right, with low in the mid-50s, Partly cloudy Sun-day, with pleasant temperatures, High near 70, except 70 to 75 in the interior, Moderate to fresh contheast winds today, diminish-ing tangent beyonding moderate.

Eastern New York cloudiness, with high 65 to 70 in the south, 70 to 75 in north portion. Pair and not quite so cool tonight, Sunday partly cloudy and warmer, tollowed by scattered thundershowers in west portion at

ing tonight, becoming moderate to

Local Death Record

Phoenicia, Oct., 7-Miss Patricia Minchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wuichell, who died Thursday in Kingston, was buried this morning in Mr. Tremper Conderry after services at the Gormley Funcral Home, Besides for papents there are survices at the conditional services at the condit ner parents, there survive a brother, LeRoy, Jt, and a sister, Leatrice.

Funeral services for Mrs. Edgar DePauw of Binnewater were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the George J. Moylan Funeral In the George J. Moylan Funeral Home and were largely attended The Rev. Albert H Shultis, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church, officiated. The floral offerings were many and beautiful attesting to the high esteem in which she was hold. Burial took place in Rosendale Plains Cometery where the Rev. Mr. Shultis conducted the committal services. the committal services.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, walters.

Mrs. Wilhelman Stumpf died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Van Buren, at 78 Andrew street, A resident of this city for many years, she was the wife of the late Jacob Stumpf, She taught for many years at Spencer's Business School here, Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Raymond Van Buren, wife of Police Chief Van Buren, wife of Police Chief Van Buren of this city; Mrs. Fred Schantz of Long Branch, N. J., and Mrs. Harry Carlin and Al Pollack of Brooking bave been here for a couple of weeks, returned with him. They have an apartment at Devencrest.

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Legion Jams L.A.

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 (17)—Two hundred thousand men and women are converging on Los Angeles for the opening Monday of the American Legion's 32nd annual national been here for a couple of weeks, returned with him. They have an apartment at Devencrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlin and Al Pollack of Brooking bave been and Al Pollack of Brooking bave been week-lend. It is booked solid for two years and when it comes back to Hollywood will be made the form the home of her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hertzog of Bethlehem are spending the week pose Cemetery.

The first successful demonstration of a motion picture, made in 1889 at West Orange, N. J., showed a man specking.

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ial will be in the St. Reny Cometery.

KIERSTED—Fintered into rest, Friday. Oct. 6, 1950, James E. Kiersted, husband of the late Kathryn Kolts Kiersted, brother of Mrs. Earle S. Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y., and uncle of Lester Hutton of Ulster Fark, Relatives and Irlends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Burlai will be in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home any time Saturday or Sunday.

Rask of the Intermediate room, Michael Hasbrouck, Allan Hoppe, Jeffrey Rask, Otto Scherrieble, Arnold Smith, Floyd Turner, Carol Andersen, Sandra Cudney, Tonya Cudney, Alecla Harding, Susan Lambertson, Virginia Lamendoal, Valerie Smith, and Anne Winchell of the primary room; Ann Scherrieble, George Smith, Victor Stelfa, Donald Anderson, Arthur Van Wagenen, Arthur Van Wagenen, Robert Andersen, Donald Smith, Floyd Turner, Tonya Cudney, Alecla Harding, Susan Lambertson, Virginia Lamendoal, Valerie Smith, and Anne Winchell of the primary room; Ann Scherrieble, George Smith, Victor Stelfa, Donald Anderson, Kenneth Casey, Robert Van Wagenen, Arthur Van Wagenen, Robert Andersen, Donald Smith, Floyd Turner, Tonya Cudney, Alecla Harding, Susan Lambertson, Virginia Lamendoal, Valerie Smith, and Money Anne Winchell of the primary room; Ann Scherrieble, Carol Andersen, Sandra Cudney, Tonya Cudney, Alecla Harding, Susan Lambertson, Virginia Lamendoal, Valerie Smith, Floyd Turner, Arthur Van Wagenen, Arthur Van Wagenen, Arthur Van Wagenen, Arthur Van Wagenen, Robert Andersen, Donald Anne Winchell of the primary room; Anne Scherrieble, Arnold Smith, Floyd Turner, Jeffrey Rask, Otto Scherrieble, Arthur Van Wagenen, Arth

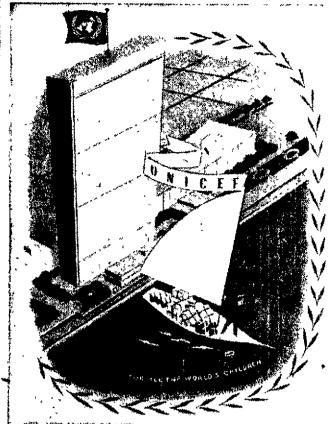
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Thursday, October 12, beginning mily, many of them in costumes at 8 p m. The public is invited, from before the American Revolution, are taking part in the docu-This is for the benefit of the local Catholic Church.

Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of Brooklyn is visiting her son and family, the Robert Sullivans

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hutchins, waiters.

er, 78 Andrew street, Thesday at Bethlehem are spending the week it p. m. Burial will be in Montre- at their summer home here.

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Mrs. Free moone, miss bonna Homfeld and their grandmother, Mrs. Ackernian spent the week-end in New York and Mamas-quan, N. J. Their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler of Ma-

or Sunday.

SMEDES—Luciia. on Friday. October 6, 1950, of 73 Franklin street, aunt of Mrs. Weiter Misner, Floward and Otis Wood.
Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home. 27 Smith avenue, on Monday afternoon, October 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 and Sunday afternoon and evening from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9.

And from 7 to 9.

STUMPF—In this city, October 7.
1950, Wilhelmina Stumph, wife of the late Jacob Stumph; mother of Mrs. Itaymond Van Burren, Mrs. Fred Schantz, Marie and Adolph Stumpf, Funcral services will be held from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Van Buren, 78 Andrew street, Tuesday, October 10, 1950, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery.

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Sawyer Names Miller Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 7 (M)—Bob Miller, a tall slender righthander, was Phillies' Manager Eddie Sawyer's choice to oppose Yankee Whitey Ford in today's World Series' battle. The Yankees, loading 3-0 in games, needed only one more win to nail down their 13th world championship.

Register Tonight The polis in the city will be spen tonight until 10 o'clock for registration. Unless you register, you cannot vete in the coming general election. Do it tonight and

Williamsburg History HIGH FALLS

Williamsburg, Va. (Anderson diess, the 43-year-old historian, second youngest man ever to be pictures will soon show the history of this restored center of American colonial lite. Scenes are below work although these days of the mig made using the authentic reproductions of colonial structure.

Thursday, October 12 beginning the many of them in continue. mentary presentations. An impor-tant part of the filming has cen-tered around the Josiah Chewning tavern. Between scenes the cos-tumed actors and modern visitors often sat side by side at the tables Mr. and Mrs. Burton Cudney, and were served by costumed

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organiaztions

Colonial Relockalı Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street. Officers are re-quested to wear white. There will be a covered dish supper

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomingtton, Oct. 9-Mr. and Mrs. John Bordenstein of Bloomington Terrace are visiting rel-

atives in Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youman and son, Chartes of Washington, D. C., were house guests of Mr. and Mis. Henry Lange last week. Mrs. Harriet Hyde is a patient

and Mrs. Frnest Lorg-Mı street have been entertaining guestis from New York. Floyd Every was vacationing

Miss Ida Stoffee of Poughkeep-

Miss Ida Stoffee of Poughkeepsie spent some time at her home
here last week.

The Rosendale Grange will hold
a card party in the half Thursday,
Oct. 19 at 8:30 p. m. The public
is invited.

Mrs. Walter Conner, sister of
Miss Florence Relyea and Captain A, D. Relyea who died in
California last week, was buried
to the Clebon Competent Thursday. in the Tillson Cemetery Thursday. Mrs. Conner was a resident of this

place for many years,

Taxes are now payable at the home of Mrs. Raymond LeFever,

Yalc President Installed New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7 (P)-Altred Whitney Guswold was installed as Yale's 16th president vesterday with corrmonies filled with reminders of the history of the nation's third oldest univer-sity, soon to celebrate its 230H anniversary. In his maugural ad-diess, the 43-year-old historian,



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After Leaving Accident showed, Lynch, the Bronx congressman, voting "yea" on the 1946 bill to drait striking railwas fined \$100 by Justice of the Peace Percy Barley Friday afternoon after he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident in which Ward Addis, 33, of Ker-

honkson was injured, the sheriff's office reporteed.

In addition to the fine, Justice Mrs. Harrier Hyde is a patient, the Benedictine Hospital, ingstor.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the loomington Fire Co., with hold how social Tuesday, Ort. 10 above social Tuesday, Ort. 10 At the Benediction of the Kingston.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bloomington Fire Co., will hold a box social Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p m, at the fire house. All members are requested to make up a box lunch for two and put patient in Kingston Hospital, is in their names on a slip of paper in "good" condition, hospital authorities said today.

Planes Test Defense London, Oct. 7 (A)-American hombers and Royal Air Force jets roared into the skies from British bases today to touch off an eight-day test of this country's decignitation against atomic bombing. Also engaged in the giant 1,000-Also engaged in the giant Louv-plane exercise—known as "Exer-rise Emperor"—were token air fotces from Norway, Denmark, fotces from Norway, Denmark, people to the government," Han-people and The Netherlands.

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Hanley Criticizes

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He charged his Democratic op-ponent, Sen Herbert II, Lehman, with being "completely under the control of the present (federal) administration and the things that they stand for down there."

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Iske Sowlet Russia

He defied Lynch to explain his, vote to "the working people, not the labor bosses." Dewey called it "a bill the like of which you'd expect to find in Soviet Russia."

Later, in a television appearance, Dewey said Lynch "didn't vote 'nny' or go on record as not voting, but voted 'yea,' which to my mind makes him an enemy of labor." Register Tonight The polls in the city will be open tonight until 10 o'clock for registration. I tiless you register, you cannot vote in the coming general election. Do it tonight and get it over.

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